

THE DAILY CASE

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Editor
A. J. BUCHANAN
Manager
W. E. WALLACE

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CHICAGO TRANQUILIZES THE SOUTH.
The Chicago Tribune, a journal which calls itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper," is a lynchpin in Chicago; it is the distributive of the entire South.

The South is backward. It shames the United States by its ignorance and incompetence. Its hill men and poor whites, its masses of feared and bullied blacks, its ignorant and violent politicians, its rotten industrial conditions and its rotten social ideas exist in a chaos which disgraces the United States in the thought of Americans and in the opinion of foreigners.

"The South is half-educated. It is a region of illiteracy, ignorant self-righteousness, cruelty and violence. Until it is improved by the invasion of better blood and better ideas it will remain a reproach and a danger to the American Republic."

The Tribune is backward. As an American newspaper, it shames the United States by its ignorance and incompetence. Its blatant self-righteousness, its common sense, until it is improved by an invasion of better spirit and better ideas it will remain a reproach and a danger to a true Unionism. Its illiterates with regard to the South must be typical of common opinion; since otherwise they would have met with public and concerted rebuke from Chicago's citizenship.

When the Civil War broke out the North was rich; the South, thanks to an industrial system which was as mistaken economically as it was wrong morally, was poor. The war stimulated the North and prepared it for the conquest of the New West; it prostrated and bankrupted the South. After the war the North was as it had been before; the South was a land of ruin. Not only its capital was gone; its institutions were to rebuild, on new and better foundations. And while the South stood so humbly in ruin, the North, of the United States, was happy to benefit the protected manufacturers of the North at the expense of the agricultural South. We recall that the cottoned Tribune, in its own days, used to argue "powerfully" for a low tariff between "competing" then, the time for "competing" always became "regular" and "normal" with and for the North.

There is no more shameful story than that of the "reconstruction" in the South, for which the North was responsible. There is no more inspiring story than that of the reconstruction of the South by itself. Which is typical of the South: the shameful deed of a mob or the steady, persistent advance of industrial reform, of popular education, of city making, of literature and the arts, of clarity and philosophy.

Is Chicago in a position to throw down? Has the Windy City nothing to learn from the despised South? Look at the way in which Chicago has modified her terminal situation and compare it with the splendid municipal terminals of New Orleans. For Chicago to speak of "ignorant and violent politicians" is to a certain "hypocritical" and "evil." Can the South match Chicago's "hill men and poor whites"? Has the South ever equaled the Tribune's "hill men and poor whites"? Yet Laramie came from the great and good city of Chicago.

Chicago has, through Laramie, brought disgrace upon the politics of a Nation; its municipal government has been soiled and corrupt; what did Chicago ever do in a constructive way to advance the political thinking of America or help forward looking men to better things? Looking at all; in the realm of political construction Chicago has been as barren as a desert. The Tribune's "hill men and poor whites" are as far as the Tribune is from the "great and good city of Chicago."



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not daunt, not only to build a city impregnable in face of the wrath of Nature but also to fashion a city government on new principles, where honesty and efficiency might come into their own. The one great contribution to the political art of city government made by the United States since the birth of the Nation came out of the Far South.

What has Chicago done for Cook County, except to debauch its politics? The Illinois metropolis might well take a leaf out of the book of Fort Worth, Texas, which has so stimulated the good roads movement in Tarrant County that that jurisdiction has within two years invested \$2,000,000 in improved highways, expended, not according to the methods of pork-barrel politics, so well comprehended in Cook County, but under the personal supervision, with full responsibility, of one of the most eminent highway engineers in America.

Chicago prides herself on her achievements in literature. Atlanta, one-twentieth her size, has given the Nation Joel Chandler Harris, Henry Grady and Frank Stanton. Can Chicago equal that better roll? Chicago is a musical center. Yet Chicago's opera company has collapsed in ruins, while Atlanta continues to give to opera a patronage unmet in the United States, population for population.

The Tribune sneers at the "hill men" of the South. Does it not know that these "hill men" stepped out in front of the grape-shoot in the Civil War to fight for freedom? Does it not know that nowhere in the United States are personal morals higher and gracious hospitality more universal than in the hills of the South? Has it followed the progress of Missouri communities peopled by this same stock, and the records of the young people who have come out of these hills to the universities of the land, and then to honorable places in the Nation's life?

through her press that her common-sense, self-reliance, and the South's love with them no hint of good neighborliness, of appreciation of great men and great movements, of knowledge of the harvest of the fields of civic effort, education, social advance, literature and art, in which the South has labored.

Chicago's relations with the South are on a revenue basis only—St. Louis Republic.

QUIETING OUR GOVERNOR.

In reply to Governor Ferguson's highly nervous telegrams asking for more Federal troops on the Texas border, Secretary of State Lansing has very calmly and soothingly replied, asking the Governor to assist himself in the effort to bring about peace on the Rio Grande. Secretary Lansing said in part:

"The Department of State would very greatly appreciate your co-operation with the view of quieting border conditions in the district of Brownsville. The department feels assured that a solicitous word from you to State and county officials in that district would prove most effective in allaying race troubles and in restraining indiscreet conditions, which the department believes would not be indulged in if the officials and residents realize the responsibility they are unconsciously placing upon the government by failure to give consideration to the seriousness of the situation. The de facto government of Mexico has been urged immediately to increase its vigilance along that section of the border, so that the raids from its territory shall cease and also to direct its officials and the residents in that district to eschew hostility towards Americans to the end that peaceful and orderly conditions may prevail to the mutual advantage of both countries and especially to that locality."

There are some who deride the idea of Japanese troops coming to the aid of the allies because of the effect on modern Europe. In heaven's name, where could be found a combination equal to the Bohunks and Turks which Germany has taken to her bosom? If the Japanese influence could possibly be worse than theirs, then we are indeed sorry for the Japs.

Villa talked across the border to United States authorities and said he was going to attack the Carranza garrison of Agua Prieta regardless of any action the United States troops may take. Maybe Villa is like the fellow who was about to get a fight on his hands and said, "I'm a bad man; somebody hold me."

Some fellow has compared the opening of the Panama Canal to the Dardanelles. That's a little rough, but about the only difference as we see it is that the Dardanelles positively refuse to open and the canal positively refuses to stay open.

Navasota's band has been engaged to play in Houston during the carnival. Good for Navasota! A well organized and thoroughly trained band is a splendid asset for any city.

Senator Sheppard has left the Mexican border, and the Lord only knows what will happen down there now.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A square deal is as broad as it is long.
Look out for the knife grinder; he's as regular as a razor.

To be happy, you must forget yourself and remember others.

It is easier to carry on a flirtation than to carry off an heiress.

Youth sucks the sugar coating and leaves the bitter pill for age to swallow.

Clubs are places where men go when they want to get rid of themselves.

If a woman would have the neighbors respect her husband she must set an example.

The average woman is willing to admit that any man is perfect who thinks she is perfect.

It takes an unusually smart man to speak seven languages, but it takes a smarter one to remain silent in one.

A financial journal prints rules for discovering counterfeit bank notes. What the average man wants is a few simple rules for discovering the genuine article.

FARMERS SCOTCHED HASKELL INDIANS

Seven Thousand Football Enthusiasts Saw A. & M. Defeat Haskell at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1.—Texas A. & M. triumphed over the Haskell Indians Saturday afternoon at the State Fair before an audience of several thousand enthusiasts in the last and one of the hardest fought games of this year's State Fair football program. Although A. & M. got an early lead and maintained it to the end, the Indians were in the game at all times and in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter were threatening A. & M.'s goal line. The score was 11 to 7.

It was a game of all sorts of football—end runs, heavy line plays, open work of every description, excellent kicking and hard, clean tackling. The Indians were not greatly outclassed in any of these departments, with the exception of kicking, by their victorious opponents. On straight football the aborigines had all the best of it and made almost twice as much ground by this style of attack as the Aggies made by the same methods. In forward passing the Texans showed the better form both in the passing and the receiving, although the Indians in the last quarter showed considerable proficiency.

Punta Handed Well by Aggies.
A. & M. had a very decided advantage in the handling of punts. Burns and other backfield men making the catches cleanly and returning the ball in good style. Practically 50 yards were added to the Farmer total by chasing back the kicks. But it must be said that the kicks the Indians were called on to handle were much harder propositions than those the Aggies received, and the fact that so many hit the ground bespeaks the high quality of the Texans' punting rather than any great deficiency on the part of the men from Kansas.

Haskell started with a rush after they were first scored on and practically everyone who saw the game. They smashed through the Aggie defense—driving through the line and circling the ends—in a terrific manner.

The onslaught got on the nerves of the Texans; they became overanxious and, got offside repeatedly, the Indians adding many yards during the first few minutes through penalties inflicted for this offense. With the ball deep in Texas' territory, Haskell fumbled and A. & M. recovered. This put an end to the best attack the Indians showed during the afternoon.

A. & M. scored twice during the first quarter and once in the second. When time was called for the end of the first half the Aggies had the ball less than a foot from the Indians' goal, with several downs to make the required distance. The first score came at the end of two and a half minutes of play. The Indians were starting their first offensive movement after the ball had been kicked well into their territory, when a half-wild pass to one of the backs caused a fumbled and Settegast smashed through the line, grabbed the ball and race 25 yards to touchdown.

Fifty-five Yards Are Notted.
Late in the same quarter a long forward pass and run, Rollins to Coleman, netted 55 yards and put the ball within a few yards of the Haskell goal line. On the next play Coleman smashed his way through for the necessary distance for a touchdown. A. & M.'s last touchdown came after the Indians had fumbled one of Rollins' long punts on their own 15-yard line and Rogers fell on the ball. A series of line plays made up the necessary distance.

The last half was a seesaw affair of commingled forward passes and line plunges, with the Indians using many wide end runs toward the last. Neither side was able to do much with the other consistently, although the Indians carried the ball within A. & M.'s 10-yard line on one occasion and at other times had it well within A. & M.'s territory. A. & M. likewise was able to do the same thing, and on one occasion, with the ball only a few yards from the line, failed to make the distance for first down and had to yield possession to the red men. For the most part, however, the last two periods were played between the 30-yard lines. In the third quarter the Indians earned their only score. The Aggies had been unable to make their distance and elected to kick. The left side of the Indian line broke through and blocked Miner's boot. Tanner picked up the ball, ran a few feet with it, fumbled when tackled, and his teammate, Campbell, snatched the ball off the ground on the run and ran about 20 yards for a touchdown. Toward the end Haskell scored again on the third play. Four punts were kick-

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ed successfully for a total of 55 yards.

The lineup:	Haskell.
A. & M.	Evans
Garrity	Left end.
Settegast	Coals of Fire
Wilson	Left tackle.
Rogers	Left guard.
Braunflier	Center.
Crow	Right guard.
Kendrick	Right tackle.
Burns	Right end.
Rollins	Quarter.
Collins	Left halfback.
Coleman	Right halfback.
	Fullback.

Touchdowns—A. & M., Settegast, Coleman and Rollins; Haskell, Campbell. Goals from touchdown—Kendrick (A. & M.), 2, Stover (Haskell). Officials—Utay (Texas A. & M.), referee; Ballenti (Carlisle), umpire; Dyer (Texas), field judge; Crowley (Notre Dame), head linesman; Everett (A. & M.) and Lockhart (Haskell), linesmen.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.
Substitutes—A. & M., Miner for Rollins, Rylander for Wilson, McMurray for Coleman, Graham for Miner, White for Rylander, Spencer for Kendrick, Thornton for Garrity, Eschenberg for White, Litterest for Burns; Haskell, Fontenelle for Dunbar, McCloskey for Black, Wilson for Stover, Black for Coals of Fire, Benton for Frazier, Burns for Clements, Fontenelle for Wilson, Tanner for Evans, Stover for Tanner.

A VISITING MINISTER.

Distinguished Divine and Educator Preached at Presbyterian Church. Just a large audience was present at the evening service of the First Presbyterian Church, last night to hear Rev. Thomas Stone Clyce, D. D., president of Austin College, who is recognized among the leaders of the State educationally and religiously. Dr. Clyce preached to the cadets and campus people at the college chapel yesterday morning, and, upon the earnest solicitation of Pastor Storey, accepted the invitation of the pastor and congregation to preach at the Presbyterian Church last night. He addressed himself largely to the relation of the church to educational institutions, particularly denominational schools, and the duties of the one to the other. Relative to the work of denominational schools, he cited the names of many prominent men who had been educated within their walls, and also showed how these schools built up and strengthened the denominations that fostered them, as well as being themselves strengthened by the denominations. In other words, their work is mutually helpful and they are dependent largely the one upon the other.

The sermon was edifying as well as replete with new lines of thought and greatly appreciated by the large congregation present.

LEAVES EXPRESS COMPANY.

Fred Gilpin has resigned his position with the Wells Fargo Express Company in their local office and has accepted a position as rural agent under J. B. Friday, local representative of the Gulf Refining Company. Mr. Gilpin entered upon his new duties today, and is succeeded with the express company by Robert Mashey.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Cotton has been received in the local warehouses this season as follows:
Lawrence warehouse 1,350
Brick warehouse 2,817
Union warehouse 1,502

Total 5,669
Cotton received today:
Lawrence warehouse 55
Brick warehouse 10
Union warehouse 19

Total 84
Cottonseed, 225 per ton.
Bryan spots, 11c, middling basis.

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Scene from "An Old-Fashioned Home" at the Colonial Theater.

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